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VOL. 89, NO. 2

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1980

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TWO SECTIONS, 16 PAGES

Inauguration, 9 a.m. Monday

Peterson, Ladner call for new jail facility



Ronald A. Peterson
Dale Ladner both cited a new Hancock County jail among primary goals of their upcoming administrations.



Mike Necaise

County School Superintendent-elect Billy Sills, Peterson and Ladner are four newly elected county officials along with one constable and two justice court judges who will be officially installed during inauguration ceremony 9 a.m. Monday.

"The sheriff's department needs a new jail and office more than anything else. Our jail is overcrowded and obsolete," Peterson said.

"We need funds for hiring one more deputy so we can have a deputy in the rural county area at all times. Probably a deputy in the Kiln area would improve our response capability in the



Billy D. Sills
northern part of the county," Peterson stated.

The sheriff-elect noted he is considering Deputy Nathan Hoda, a Kiln native, as one of the deputies for that assignment.

"Eventually, I would like to see a substation located in the Kiln, on Hwy. 43 or there's been some talk of locating in the new fire station at Diamondhead," the sheriff-elect said.

Peterson wants the county to purchase uniforms for prisoners so that

nonviolent inmates could work on county installations.

He sees this move as a benefit to the county as an available manpower source and positive therapy for prisoners.

"We will change weekly prisoner visiting hours from 1-2 p.m. Wednesday to 1-2 Sunday starting Jan. 13 to accommodate relatives who work," Peterson stated.

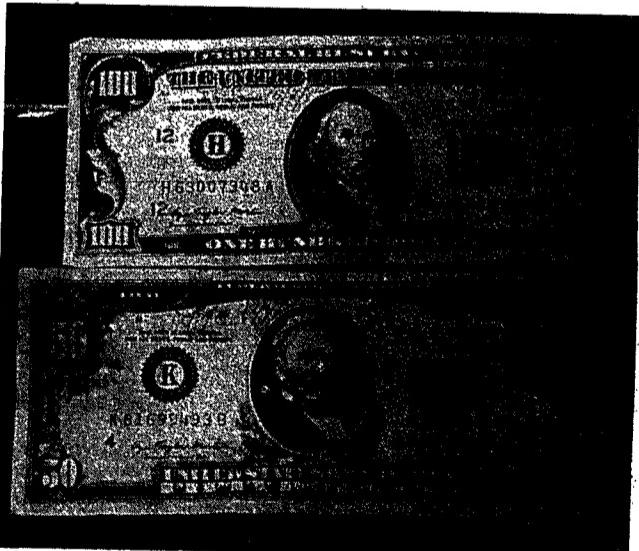
The sheriff-elect will not appoint a chief deputy but will temporarily appoint (for 6-8 months) two chief in-



INFANT INCUBATOR
FIRST 1980 BABY AT HANCOCK GENERAL—Hancock General Hospital's Director of Nursing Luann Favre checks five pound, 11 ounce Michel Lynn Ladner. The baby girl, daughter of Buela and Alfred Ladner of Kiln, was born 10:02 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 3, was the first 1980 baby delivered at Hancock General Hospital. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



SHOWERED WITH GIFTS—Bay St. Louis Jaycee Vice President Mike Council presents Buela Ladner gifts from area merchants. Council chaired the committee which collected items and gift certificates from local merchants the first 1980 baby born at Hancock General Hospital. Mrs. Ladner gave birth to a five pound, 11 ounce girl named Michel Lynn at 10:02 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 3. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



Cold cash or 'funny money'?

Find the answer on Page 8A

No nukes in ammo plant

By RICH ADAMS

A spokesman for the Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant, currently under construction at National Space Technology Laboratories in Hancock County, said Friday no nuclear or chemical ammunition will be produced at that plant.

Colonel Robert Bowers said ammunition will be produced for the 155 millimeter Howitzer at the unique \$400 million complex, the only plant of its type in the nation, but added only conventional ammunition will be turned out at the NSTL location.

That 155 millimeter weapon, however, is capable of firing nuclear and chemical charges in addition to conventional ammunition, Bowers confirmed.

"We will be producing an improved conventional shell containing 88 sub-munition grenades. At a predetermined point above the target the charge will explode, scattering the grenades over an area the size of a football stadium," Bowers said Friday.

"This is an anti-personnel weapon," the colonel continued.

"The 155 has nuclear and chemical capabilities, but that ammunition will not be made here. Today I can say it will not be produced here, and I am positive it will not be produced here in the future," Bowers explained.

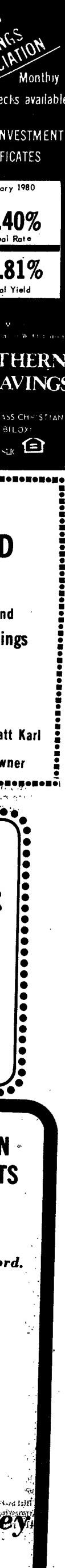
"Production of nuclear and chemical ammunition requires a totally different set-up than what is being constructed at NSTL, and we would get into all kinds of problems if we produced that ammunition here," he added.

The ammunition plant is slated for completion in 1983.

HANCOCK'S MAGNIFICENT WILDLIFE—H.G. (Boogie) Dean, an experienced wild bird handler, Wednesday and Thursday night caught these two huge horned owls at his home on US-90 near Pearlington. Dean said the predators had been attacking his chickens. Dean believes the owls to be mates and he hopes to breed them in captivity. The pair, remarkably calm on a visit to the Sea Coast Echo office Friday, would actually "bill and coo" when placed next to each other. The larger bird weighs some six pounds and sports a wing span of 54 inches. They have visited a veterinarian since their capture, Dean reported. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
SUN.	1:23 a.m.	12:56 p.m.
MON.	1:58 a.m.	1:11 p.m.
TUES.	2:16 a.m.	1:02 p.m.
WED.	1:41 a.m.	12:37 p.m.
THURS.	9:12 p.m.	
FRI.	7:53 p.m.	11:00 a.m.
SAT.	6:04 p.m.	7:08 a.m.
SUN.	5:33 p.m.	7:34 a.m.



High school art awards deadline is Jan. 26

Talented art students in Mississippi high schools will have an opportunity to win honors for themselves and their schools by participating in the 1980 Scholastic Art Awards, sponsored regionally by McRae's Department Stores in cooperation with the Mississippi Museum of Art and Scholastic Magazines, Inc.

McRae's will receive the

College board renews contracts

The chief executive officers of Mississippi's eight state-supported universities and the executive secretary and director of the College Board received new four-year contracts from the Board during the December meeting.

Dr. E. E. Thrash, executive secretary and director of the College Board, is completing his 11th year during 1979.

All contracts become effective July 1, 1980 and continue through June 30, 1984.

Institutional heads and the

entries for this territory and will present the exhibition of selected work in Metrocenter Court, Jackson. The regional exhibition will be held from February 9 to February 23. Entries are to be submitted during the week of January 21-26.

Gold achievement keys and certificates of merit will be the honors at the regional

exhibition. After the regional show, the best entries selected from the key-winning pieces as "blue ribbon," finalists will go to national headquarters at Scholastic Magazines, Inc.

There the exhibits will be judged along with finalists from other regions for the National Exhibition.

National juries of distinguished artists and educators will select winners

of national awards, including about 400 gold medals mounted on plaques with winner's name engraved, 85 scholarships to art schools and colleges, and 600 honorable mention certificates. There will also be about 57 Hallmark Honor Prizes of \$100 each for the best painting or drawing from each region.

In addition, the photography division offers 250 cash awards in black-and-white and color photography, as well as three scholarships. Also, a Kodak Medallion of Excellence is offered for the best photography entry from each sponsored region.

Orientation for new and transfer students is scheduled for January 3-4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Jacob L. Reddix campus union.

Dormitories will open at 8

Jackson State begins registration Jan. 7

Jackson State University will conduct its spring semester registration January 7-8, 1980 at the university gymnasium.

Students planning to attend the spring term will register at an appointed time according to an alphabetical registration schedule.

The registration schedule for the spring session is as follows:

Monday, January 7, L, 9 a.m.- M-N, 1 a.m.; O-P-Q, 11:30 a.m.; R, 1 p.m.; S, 2:30 p.m.; T-U-V, 3:15 p.m.; w-X-Y-Z, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, January 8, A, 9 a.m.; B, 10 a.m.; C 11 a.m.; D-E 12 noon; F-G 1:30 p.m.; H-I, 2:30 p.m.; J, 3:15 p.m.; K, 4 p.m.

Late students who missed their reporting time may register daily from January 9 through January 18 at the designated time: W-X-Y-Z, 8:30 a.m.; T-U-V, 9 a.m.; R-S 10 a.m.; O-P-Q, 10:30 a.m.; M-N, 11 a.m.; K-L, 12 noon; J, 1 p.m.; H-I, 1:30 p.m.; E-F-G, 2 p.m.; C-D, 2:30 p.m.; B, 3:30 p.m.; A, 4:15 p.m.

Each spring the Loyola College of Music holds a three-day clinic at which the band rehearses and performs with one of the country's most outstanding composer-artists. The Loyola University Concert Band's repertoire includes Americans We, Festive Centennial and Jubiloso, among others.

Area high school students interested in auditioning for Loyola College of Music should contact the band director of St. Stanislaus High School.

For more information or registration call the JSU office of Admissions at 968-2100.

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Tuesday Breaded Pork Cutlets Corn Bread Stuffing Lettuce and Tomato Salad Dinner Rolls Dessert

Wednesday Chicken Fried Steak Macaroni and Cheese Turnip Greens Dinner Rolls Dessert

Thursday Oyster Dinner Potato Salad Dinner Rolls Dessert

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THIS WEEK

SUNDAY

BAPTIST SERVICES

The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship hour at 11 a.m. Sundays at the church, Main Street.

ANSWER CENTER

Every Sunday Jesus is the Answer Ministries services 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays, Jesus is the Answer Ministries services 7:00 p.m.

AA

Alcoholic Anonymous open meetings (friends and relatives) Sunday nights 7:30 at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church of Christ in Bay St. Louis worship schedule: Sunday morning: Bible study at 9, classes for all ages. Worship at 10.

Sunday evening: Worship at 6. Wednesday evening: Bible study at 7.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Central Baptist Church Highway 90, Between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Sunday Services: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Service 6 a.m., Evangelistic Service 7 p.m., Wednesday: Mid Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

First Missionary Baptist Church, Sycamore and 3rd Street Sunday School, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.

Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Baptist Training Union 5:30 p.m.

Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. each Sunday.

MAIN STREET UMC

The Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis holds Sunday services at 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Lutheran Church of the Pines, Highway 90, Waveland, Sunday Worship Service, 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m., each Sunday, Rev. John Helmets, Pastor.

MONDAY

CLUB BOARD MEET

Bay-Waveland Garden Club's executive board meets 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 7, at the Horatio Weston residence, 108 Farve St., Waveland.

ALCOHOLIC ANON.

The Bay-Waveland group of Alcoholics Anonymous meet every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary. Call 467-4414 for further information.

For Your Coming Event

Call 467-5473.

WEEK

TUESDAY

HOMEMAKERS

The next regular meeting for the Hancock County Extension Homemakers Council will be Tuesday, January 8, 12:30 p.m., at extension auditorium.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

The Weight Watchers meet every Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Main Street Methodist Church. \$10.00 to join and \$4.50 a week. Millie McBride Lecturer.

SHORELINE BAPTIST

Shoreline Baptist Church, Waveland Avenue, near 603, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Services 11 a.m., Youth Service 6 p.m., Evening Services 7 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m., Pastor Roy Parkinson.

CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God, 530 St. John Street, Bay St. Louis, Pastor Charles Hand, Sunday School at 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m., Sunday Night 7:00 p.m. and Thursday Night 7:30 p.m.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Waveland Branch, McLaren and Nicholson, Priesthood meeting 8:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting 5 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

First Missionary Baptist Church, Sycamore and 3rd Street Sunday School, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.

WAVELAND METHODIST

Sunday worship at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10 a.m. The Waveland United Methodist Church is at Central and Vacation Lane. Willis Britt, pastor.

THURSDAY

SERVICES

The first Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Ulman Avenue, invites the community to its weekly services: Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m., (nursery provided), Bible Study Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PRAYER GROUP

The Charismatic prayer group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

PORT & HARBOR

The Port and Harbor Commission meets Thursday, January 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Port and Harbor office.

ST. ROSE

St. Rose de Lima gospel choir practice is held at 6 p.m. every Thursday in the Church.

COMING EVENTS

Open house Sunday, January 27, 1:00 p.m. at the new fire house, Diamondhead.

HOME MAKERS

Extension Homemakers meet Thursday, January 17, 2 p.m. at extension auditorium.

CAMELLITES

The Secular Order of Camellites will meet, Sunday, January 14, in the Martinique home.

Editorial

Legislature to see golden opportunity

During the 1980 Legislature which opens Tuesday, Mississippi lawmakers will have an opportunity to make great strides in opening up state and local government.

Legislation that will be introduced by Representative Dennis Dollar of Gulfport and Senator Ed Ellington of Jackson would, if passed, provide citizens with unprecedented access to their government.

The proposals would enact a statewide public records law and make major changes in the state's open meetings law.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Mississippi is the only state in the country without a general law setting out the fundamental principle that the records of governmental agencies are the property of the citizens and are thus open to inspection by those citizens.

Citizens are presently at the mercy of most public bodies in trying to obtain information from them about their activities.

And the absence of a statewide, uniform public records law provides citizens with no legal recourse or procedure to follow if the agency refuses to release the records. Because there are no guidelines in Mississippi law dealing with the question of public records, the courts can take no action to force an agency to disclose the information.

The proposals by Rep. Dollar and Sen. Ellington are written to provide standard procedures for reasonable citizen access to government records, while protecting the secrecy of certain records in the interest of the general public.

An acceptable public records law should include the following basic provisions:

- A section would define precisely what are public records and enact the right of citizens to have access to any such records.
- Coverage of the law would extend to all state, county, and municipal executive, legislative, and judicial public bodies.

- A section would specify those records that would be exempted from the law (e. g., matters of personal privacy, law enforcement materials, attorney-client records, state income tax returns, trade secrets).

- Courts would be given broad civil sanctions to be used in enforcing the law. The state Attorney General would be given the primary enforcement authority for the law and would determine initially if a disputed record should be released. The Attorney General would have the power to force the public body to release the information. Any citizen could also go to court individually to require compliance with the law.

- A clear, specified procedure for producing records from public bodies would be outlined in the law. Timetables for making a request for records, receiving a response, notifying the Attorney General, and filing a suit would be established.

OPEN MEETINGS

Mississippi's open meetings law was passed by the Legislature in 1975. It sets out the basic principle that all meetings of public bodies should be open to the public.

But it contains many provisions that need to be clarified and strengthened in order to ensure complete public access.

Because parts of the law are vague or are left to the discretion of the public body to implement, many city councils, county board of supervisors, school boards, and state commissions have been able to restrict citizen participation in their meetings.

The amendments to be offered by Rep. Dollar and Sen. Ellington would make the following changes:

- Procedure for enforcing the law would be strengthened and would be set out in detail; the state Attorney General and county prosecuting attorneys would be given the authority to enforce the law. Citizens would also have the power to go individually to court to require compliance. The law would contain no criminal penalties, but would provide for tough civil sanctions to be used in enforcement proceedings. Courts would be given the authority to void any action taken at any illegal meeting.

- Twenty-four hour advance notice of all meetings, except for emergencies, would be required. Under the present law, no uniform, statewide notification requirements are provided; each public body is given wide latitude in setting their own.

- Specific reasons would be set out in the law for which public bodies could go behind closed doors (e.g., personnel problems, investigative proceedings, litigation and collective bargaining, security discussions, land sales), for all other circumstances, the public body would have to remain in open session. Further, no final action would be allowed to take place in closed session. Under present law, a public body may enter into a closed session, for any reason, provided three-fifths of the members vote to do so.

WHY OPENNESS?

- Secrecy breeds mistrust in government. If citizens are to understand and have confidence in government, they must be allowed to scrutinize the processes by which governmental decisions are made.

- Refusal of records or access to a meeting will only engender a breach of confidence in the work of an agency in particular and of government in general.

- But proposals for openness are generally met with cries of hysteria from those who have grown comfortable with secrecy and with being unaccountable to their constituents.

- The experience in other states, however, proves that openness works. Exchange of ideas has not been sacrificed, instead most public officials now agree that open discussions are of a higher calibre.

- Other benefits cited by officials include higher attendance at meetings, increased participation by members, and wider media coverage.

- Public officials who conduct business in the open know that it can work and that it is the only way to produce credible decisions. But there are still some who refuse to discard secrecy and who use the woefully weak open meetings law and the absence of any public records statute as a curtain to hide behind.

- By passing strong open government proposals, the Legislature will remove that curtain and force those reluctant officials to respond to their constituents and to conduct the public's business where it belongs—in the open.



US-90 LAND FILLS IN BAY ST. LOUIS.—In three locations on the north side of US-90 between Dunbar Avenue and Second Street are areas where extensive dumping of garbage, furniture and appliances has taken place. Top and middle photographs show two relatively small dump sites in relation to a larger dump area, bottom, in which garbage and appliances apparently have been pushed into the woods. Bay St. Louis apparently has ordinances preventing dumping of this type, but some folks are probably not aware of them. If we are to appear civilized to potential investors and tourists, we should at least make a good impression along the highway leading into Bay St. Louis. These dumping areas are located about a half block from where a fireworks stand was recently evicted by the city because of the illegality and unsightliness of trailers housing that operation. We feel the spirit of that move should apply to the entire highway area; we feel something should now be done to put a stop to this illegal dumping.

Health and Safety Tip

Give Body To Others

The human body is a storehouse of human tissue valuable for transplantation, medical education, research and therapy. A person willing to donate all or part of his body after death for one of these purposes is making a generous contribution to society.

The American Medical Association frequently is asked: "How can I leave my body to help others?"

Actually, it isn't difficult. The Uniform Anatomical Gift Act now adopted by all 50 states and the District of Columbia provides that any person 18 or over may donate all or part of his body after death for research, transplantation or placement in a tissue bank. The donor's wish may be expressed in a written document, often incorporated into his will. His intent should be made known to friends and relatives who will make certain that his wishes are carried out.

Many individuals carry in wallet or purse a small card which states that the bearer wishes to make an anatomical gift after death. The do-

nation is effective only after death. And the doctor who will handle the donated organ cannot be the one who pronounces death. No money can be exchanged in making an anatomical donation. Expenses for funeral arrangements and care of the body after removal of tissues and organs are the responsibility of the donor and his family.

Organs and/or bodies are accepted on a need basis. No medical facility is obliged to accept an offered gift. There may be periods in which the local medical school actually has a surplus of bodies for anatomy studies. And at other times there may be an acute shortage.

Kidneys are routinely transplanted in more than 2,000 individuals each year and more could be used if they were available. Corneas of the eye may be transplanted to restore sight in many persons. Many structural tissues, including bone, tendons, heart valves, fibrous tissues that cover the muscles, and cartilage have been transplanted with success. These tissues can be stored until needed.

Many individuals carry in wallet or purse a small card which states that the bearer wishes to make an anatomical gift after death. The do-



The president of the Mississippi Economic Council said this week that statewide reappraisal of property for ad valorem tax purposes will be an important issue in the 1980 Legislature, but urged lawmakers to reject any method of classification of property for tax purposes.

"Classification," said MEC President Benton Cain, a Jackson businessman, "means categorizing property according to its use, ownership, or other factor, and assessing that category of property at a different percent of appraised value from other categories because of that use or ownership."

He explained that if classification were adopted, it would give a property tax advantage to one segment of the economy at the expense of another and escalate inequities, shifting the burden of taxation to another segment of society—usually to business property—which would result in increased prices on goods and services, and place continuous pressure on the Legislature to give additional preferential treatment to the politically strong.

"We have seen what classification of property for tax purposes has done to the tax systems of other states," Cain said. "Minnesota and our neighbor to the north, Tennessee, have both

enacted classification, and public outcry has been heard in both states against this system for which there is no economic justification."

A task force formed by Tennessee's Governor Lamar Alexander—who has pledged to develop his state's economy and raise family income—has identified a wall of taxes as a barrier to economic growth, specifically, the heavy tax burden which falls on business and industry.

"When our northern neighbors approved classification, they thought they were getting tax relief," said Cain. "Instead they were casting an anti-business shadow over their economic future."

Minnesota's state auditor, a former tax commissioner, has criticized classification, saying:

—It erodes the property tax base so that the effect of rising values is nullified;

--Classification has caused Minnesota's property tax rate to be even higher than it should be and placed the state's tax rates above other states;

—It shifts the burden of taxation every time a new class is created so that the taxes of every property owner are affected without his knowledge; and

—Once classification is enacted, there is no place to stop.

Bits-N-Pieces

By Ellis Cuevas

There is another sports craze invading the Gulf Coast. It seems to be the next 'in thing' for our youth which is very good.

The sport we are talking about is soccer, it has been around for many years but not in our area.

It is good to see so many of our youth interested in playing this highly competitive game.

We wish the Soccer League success this year, and hope there will be twice as many interested persons as there have been in the recent years.

Well, tomorrow is the big day in Hancock County when all of our political leaders will be sworn into office.

Many hard-fought battles to be re-elected or elected, as the old saying goes, provided us with a long hot summer.

Some officials had to do battle at the polls three times in order to represent the people of Hancock County in their respective offices.

We would like to congratulate the many re-elected officials as well as the new office holders and wish them success for the next four years.

We realize there were many who sought office and were not elected, but there can be only one winner in each race.

The 1979 elections saw more qualified candidates in Hancock County than we have ever noticed before, so we are sure many of those not elected could have also done a super job.

We hope the bitter feeling between seekers for the offices will cease and everyone will work together for a better Hancock County.

We must remember, there will be an election again in 1983 and that will be the time to try and replace those you do not agree with in the way they do things.

If those on the outside try to continually fight those on the inside, nothing really good can be accomplished.

Together, Hancock County can be made a model county in the State of Mississippi.

P.S. The swearing in is scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday, January 7, 1980, Hancock County Courthouse.

During the past several days, we have all received the grim reminders of things which will be due on April 15th.

Of course we are commenting on the Federal and State Income Tax forms. We cannot criticize either the Federal or State Tax people for being delinquent in our getting the forms on time.

We are guilty like most of you for waiting for the last minute to file our tax forms each year.

It would probably be a good idea if all of us could get our materials together a little early this year and not have to make the last minute rush as in years before.

Like we have heard so many times, there are two things in living for sure, a person must pay taxes and he must also die.

Some may get out of some taxes, but don't believe them, because everytime you purchase something there is a certain percentage for taxes.

As for dying, well we haven't heard of anyone who hasn't faced that ordeal since the Son of God.

Congratulations to Alfred and Buela Ladner, Kiln for being the parents of the first baby born in Hancock General Hospital for 1980.

Their daughter Michel Lynn was born on Thursday, Jan. 3. Again thanks to the Bay St. Louis Jaycees and the merchants who made it a very special occasion for the new arrival.

The Sea Coast Echo

Published Thursday and Sunday each week 124 Court St., Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520.

Phone (601) 467-5474

1979 MEMBER

NNA
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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Managing Editor

Circulation Supervisor
Classified Manager
Sports Editor

Roy Dickenson
Rosemary Blaize
Rich Adams

The State will not be Rehabilitation Certificate additional room facilities the University Medical Center

Action c member me

Registration academic e Gulf Coast Jefferson D be from 4:30 on Thursd Monday, Jar at 6:30 p.m.

Some clas a "demand the college r to withdraw f any class in insufficient Maximum cl be exceeded.

As a public will admit to

Registration semester University Columbus will Jan. 7, in Pa

Graduate seniors will si Jan. 7 from i juniors will r aa.m. until n

Registr sophomores scheduled Ja p.m., while register Tuesd 8 a.m. until n

A required new student scheduled Jan in the Hogarth Auditorium.

Pre-registr for undergrad ening M.U. will be held in Student Cent Room Mondn Seniors, ju sophomores wi from 8-10 a.m., man will be adv 5 p.m.

Re

Registration spring semester State Universit Jan. 7-8 in Coliseum.

Regular regis on Tuesday, registration pr begin on Wednes the Registrar's Allen Hall.

Students pre-registered sh their registratio the times pos Registrar's Offic should be pick close of registrati

Persons who p participate in

FSU

to po

The Flying H from Florida State will perform at the of Southern Mis Hattiesburg Saturda

The circus, cele 32nd anniversary, posed of some 75 F who perform aeria acts. High wire, skating, juggling, acts are featured in oriented performer

The FXU troupe trucrular self-operation which across the southeast each year playing t audiences.

Millions have en circus on television such as the CBS Spectacular," Kuralt's "On the R the ABC - "Wide Sports."

The USM perfo sponsored by De

College trustees deny service duplication

The State College Board will not support the Methodist Rehabilitation Center in its Certificate of Need to add additional beds and operating room facilities at the Rehabilitation Center adjacent to the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

Action came at the December meeting of the College

Board, upon recommendation by the Board's Medical Affairs Committee.

According to Medical Affairs chairman for the College Board, Dr. Rupert Lovelace, the Methodist Rehabilitation Center requested that the Board give support to its Certificate of Need to expand the Center by adding more beds and operating room fa-

cilities.

"We are not opposed to the expansion of the Rehabilitation Center, but we are opposed to adding operating room facilities, which are available at the University Medical Center," Lovelace said.

The addition of operating room facilities would place the Center in a position to meet acute service needs such as emergency room and other services.

Lovelace pointed to the \$12,600,000 Acute Services Wing of the Medical Center, which is currently under construction and said that the addition of these same facilities at the Rehabilitation Center would be a duplication of services.

Jan. 8 is adult class registration at GCJC

Registration for the spring academic evening session at Gulf Coast Junior College's Jefferson Davis Campus will be from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 3 and Monday, Jan. 7. Classes begin at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 8.

Some classes are offered on a "demand only" basis and the college reserves the right to withdraw from the schedule any class in which there is insufficient enrollment. Maximum class size will not be exceeded.

As a public service, GCJC will admit to any program on

a space-available basis persons 65 and older or 62 to 64 if retired. Tuition and fees, with the exception of book charges, will be waived.

Tentative course offerings include:

Monday--Accounting I, business law, introduction to computer programming, oral communication, English I, business math, college algebra, fundamentals of biology II, psychology, world history II, American government, anatomy and physiology, police organization II, introduction to fire science, and marriage and family.

Tuesday--Accounting II, drawing I, English II, English literature II, college math I, applied algebra for problem solving, physical science II, introduction to organic and bio-chemistry, physics II, life of Christ, sociology, microbiology, administration of justice, fundamentals of music, Spanish I, and reading.

Wednesday--Typewriting I, accounting I, economics I, oral communication, drawing II, English II, English literature I, calculus I-A, fundamentals of biology I, anatomy and physiology II, sociology, world history I,

American history II, RPG programming, technical math, and reading.

Thursday--Economics II, English I, beginning photography, intermediate algebra, physical science I, introduction to organic and bio-chemistry, physics II, microbiology, American government, American history I, psychology, cobol

programming, theatre appreciation, principles of management, technical drawing, and philosophy.

Additional information is available from the campus admissions office at Gulfport-Biloxi.

Now that the holiday feasting is over, doesn't your palate crave something more simple, sturdy fare for a few days?

Mine does - and what's more basic and down to earth than a steaming bowl of bean soup?

Bean soup is a tradition of long-standing in our nation's capitol, appearing on the menu of the Senate and House restaurants day in, day out, rain, shine or what have you.

SENATE BEAN SOUP

1 lb. dry white navy beans

1 ham bone - please, with

some meat still on

3 medium onions, chopped

2 garlic cloves, minced

2 celery ribs, chopped

Salt and pepper to your taste.

Cover the beans with water

and let them soak overnight, then drain and toss into your soup kettle or other heavy pot with about two quarts or so of water and the ham bone (or ham hocks).

Bring to a fast boil, then turn down the heat and simmer for at least two hours in the pot (covered, of course) adding water as needed. Stir in the onions, garlic and celery and simmer awhile more, or until the beans are tender.

If you prefer a thinner soup, add more water - we like ours more solid, and I also like a splash of hot pepper sauce on mine.

P.S. This will serve four to six - not the whole Senate!

(Copyright, 1980, Katharine D. M. Caire)

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**6 MONTH MONEY
MARKET CERTIFICATE**

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Jan. 3
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SOUTHERN SAVINGS

MUW registration begins Jan. 7

Registration for the spring semester at Mississippi University for Women in Columbus will begin Monday, Jan. 7, in Parkinson Hall.

Graduate students and seniors will sign up for classes Jan. 7 from 8-10 a.m., while juniors will register from 10 a.m. until noon.

Tuition is \$28 per semester hour for undergraduate courses and \$37.50 per semester hour for graduate courses. For class offerings and additional information about evening and weekend college, interested persons should contact the Office of Extended Studies at 327-9282.

Registration for mini-courses will be held Monday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Hogarth Student Center Recreation Room. Several new courses will be offered in the mornings, in addition to evening courses.

Interested persons may contact the Office of Extended Studies for additional information.

Registration at MSU will be Jan. 7-8

Registration for the 1980 registration will register on spring semester at Mississippi State University will be held Monday, Jan. 7, in the Coliseum. Registration schedules, listed in the spring semester catalog, will be available at the Coliseum.

Regular registration closes on Tuesday, Jan. 8. Late registration procedures will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 9, in the Registrar's Office--112 Allen Hall.

Students who have preregistered should pick up their registration packets at the times posted by the Registrar's Office. All packets should be picked up before the close of registration will register.

Persons who did not participate in advance

FSU student circus to perform at USM

The Flying High Circus from Florida State University will perform at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg Saturday, Jan. 19.

The circus, celebrating its 32nd anniversary, is composed of some 75 FSU students who perform aerial and stage acts. High wire, trapeze, skating, juggling and clown acts are featured in the family oriented performance.

The FXU troupe is an extracurricular self-supporting operation which travels across the southeastern states each year playing to capacity audiences.

Millions have enjoyed the circus on television programs such as the CBS "Sports Spectacular," Charles Kuralt's "On the Road" and the ABC "Wide World of Sports."

The USM performance is sponsored by the Department

of Intramural and Recreational Sports and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Reed Green Coliseum.

Tickets are available at the Department of Intramurals and Recreational Sports Office and at the door prior to the performance.

For further information contact Lou Marciani at (601) 266-4247.

FRESHMAN DIRECTOR AT JSU

Dr. Leon Howard, associate professor of education at Jackson State University, has been named director of Freshman Studies and assistant dean of Academic Affairs at the University, according to JSU President John A. Peoples Jr.

Additionally, Howard's duties include supervision of the Academic Skills Center which is under the direction of Mrs. Delores Campbell.

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P. O. BOX 230
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Book Review



by
Ms. Joe Piles

About a dozen years ago — February 12, 1968 to be exact, one of our native sons, Dale Greenwell documented the history of the Mississippi Coast.

He called his book "Twelve Flags Triumphs and Tragedies."

Drawing from such sources as the Louisiana State Museum Library and Mississippi Prov. Archives, the author compiled invaluable lists for those who wish to trace their lineage.

Chapter 19 deals with Old Families and gives early spelling of names, i.e. Le Febre; Morin, Moran, became Moran; Saussier, Socie became Saucier, and so on.

In Chapter 17 there is an interesting list of concessions given to the wealthy in France. The concession of Mr. John Law, creator of Mississippi's Bubble, was listed on the Arkansas River and Mississippi, and there was a concession granted Mr. de Mezieres about 222 miles above New Orleans. In all 12 concessions are listed.

Valuable old maps include the flag of West Florida. (The 31st parallel separated

the coast counties Pearl River, Hancock, Harrison, Stone, George and Jackson, from the Mississippi Territory until 1810).

This valuable reference book may be found in the Mississippi section of our City-County Public Library. Read it. You'll be amazed.

NATCHEZ TOUR

The word bananza, according to Webster's Dictionary, means a very rich vein, or a source of wealth.

Bananza Books, a division of Crown Publishers, Inc. certainly gave us a bananza when

Natchez On The Mississippi should not have it in your home library — find it at your City-County Public Library.

Several years ago,

Harnett Kane, ever a master story teller, gave us an immortal. It will live so long as there is a spring pilgrimage in Natchez. To get the most from the tour of plantation homes, as well as the city of Natchez itself a review of this book is "required reading." His character descriptions are excellent.

His history is accurate. There is no excess of words and a sort of rhythm in his sentences that makes reading a pleasure. The tone is conversational. Illustrations are excellent. There's a good close up of D'everoux' ironwork; of Lansdowne's furnishings, of

reproductions of old Mississippi maps showing early settlements, forts and other features of historical interest are available from Gold Bug Publishers, Post Office Box 588, Alamo, California 94507.

Included in the collection are some of the earliest charts of the U.S. Geological Survey and other sheets dating back to the first explorations of the territory.

A catalog listing the items currently available may be obtained by writing to the publisher.

KEEPING REPTILES

I've encountered a number of reptiles during my years of veterinary practice, but I don't ever expect them to become popular household pets.

Turtles, lizards and snakes will probably always remain the odd fellows in the pet shop.

Their dry, cool and scaly bodies just don't have the broad appeal of the more playful, warm-blooded pets.

If you're considering owning reptiles, however, here are a few thoughts to aid in keeping them healthy.

Providing the proper food and correct temperature for your pet will be your biggest challenges. Many reptiles are carnivorous, preferring only live meat.

Small reptiles, such as collared lizards, want mealworms, earthworms, crickets and grasshoppers.

Snakes prefer sucking (newborn) mice and other small rodents, although you might be successful in sub-

stituting small chunks of meat "wriggle" from the end of a broomstick or string.

Some lizards, like the iguana, also need substantial quantities of vegetables, such as lettuce, tomatoes or spinach, and some fruit.

All your efforts in selecting the proper food for your pet will be wasted if you don't also provide the proper temperature.

Reptiles living in the wild use the sun to regulate their body temperature, and to speed up blood circulation and digestion.

Animal kept in terrariums also need a source of warmth.

What's For Lunch?

BAY ST. LOUIS

CATHOLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MENU

JANUARY 7-11, 1980

MONDAY

Great Northern Beans

Beets w-Onions

Smoked Sausage

Jello

Rolls and Milk

TUESDAY

Hot Dogs w-Chili

Buttered Green Lima Beans

Potato Sticks

Chilled Pineapple

Buns and Milk

WEDNESDAY

Turkey Salad

Creamed Potatoes

Green Beans

Apple Sauce

Rolls and Milk

THURSDAY

Chicken a la King w-Noodles

Peas and Carrots

Dessert

Rolls and Milk

FRIDAY

Fish in Batter

French Fries w-Ketchup

Fruit Cup

Rolls and Milk

SAINT CLARE SCHOOL

JANUARY 7-11, 1980

MENU

MONDAY

Ravioli

Mixed vegetables

Green Salad

Dressing

Roll

Fruit

Milk

TUESDAY

Beef stew

Rice

Gravy

Peanut butter and celery

Sweet Roll

Milk

WEDNESDAY

Barbecue franks and beans

Buttered carrots

Corn bread

Dessert

Milk

THURSDAY

Corn dogs, mustard

Bar-B-Q beans

Corn

Cole Slaw

Brownies

Milk

FRIDAY

Pizza

Cheese and sausage

Buttered lima beans

Fruit Cocktail

Jello

Milk

FRIDAY

Tuna salad

Beet and onion

Potato chips

Buttered spinach

Seasoned green beans

Chilled pears

Dessert

Milk

MONDAY

MONDAY

French fried potatoes

Beet Salad

Fruit cup

Milk

TUESDAY

Beef patties-brown gravy

Cream potatoes

Green peas

Dessert

Hot Rolls

Milk

WEDNESDAY

Corn dogs, mustard

Bar-B-Q beans

Corn

Cole Slaw

Brownies

Milk

THURSDAY

Meat sauce

Spaghetti

Tossed salad

Peach cobbler

Bread

Milk

FRIDAY

Grilled cheese

Hash browns

Seasoned green beans

Chilled pears

Dessert

Milk

MONDAY

MONDAY

Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal

10.40%

RATE FOR MONTH OF JANUARY

Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal

10.40%

RATE FOR MONTH OF JANUARY

Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal

10.40%

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RATE FOR MONTH OF JANUARY

Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal

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EVENS"
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Years
20-22⁰
Metallic
5⁹⁸
SAKS
ENUE"
Skirt
9⁹⁸
It's
ANE'
Ivy, 90
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TIAN
5p.m.
6p.m.

The Economy Shop..



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**2 99¢
FOR**

CRISP & CRUNCHY FARM FRESH
Cucumbers... 5 FOR \$1.00

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Peppers**
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FOR**

TENDER FARM FRESH
Eggplant... EACH 39¢



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Home of Great Savings

The Butcher Shop WITH SUPERMARKET PRICES

GRAIN FED

PORK LOIN

CUT AND WRAPPED IN ONE PACKAGE

99¢

WHOLE
14 TO 17
LBS. AVG.

LB. **1.19**

ASSORTED
PORK CHOPS

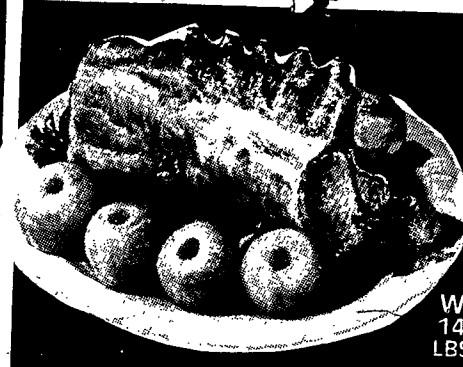
LB. **1.19**

RIB HALF
PORK LOIN

LB. **1.09**

PORK
SPARE RIBS

LB. **89¢**



U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPI.

**Roasting
Chicken**
5 TO 7 LBS. AVG.

59¢

U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPI.
Fryer Leg Otrs... LB. 59¢
U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPI. FRYER
Breast Otrs... LB. 69¢

A&P
**Ground
Beef**
SOLD IN 3-LB. ROLL

\$1.59

U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPI.
Regular Franks... 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.19
A&P
Regular Bologna... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.39

SMOKED
**Cooked
Ham**
SHANK PORTION

79¢

ANN PAGE
Sliced Bacon... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.19
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
Sirloin Steak... LB. \$2.69



The Economy Shop

IS EXPANDING!

YOU WANTED MORE ECONOMY
PRODUCTS NOW YOU'VE GOT 'EM

**OVER 80
PRODUCTS**

**SLICED
BEETS**
16-OZ.
3 FOR \$1

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CARROTS**
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3 FOR \$1

**NON-DAIRY
CREAMER**
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1% Milk**

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A&P Half & Half... 16-OZ. 63¢
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ANN PAGE
Macaroni & Cheese

DINNER
7 1/4-OZ. PKG.

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REG. OR THIN ANN PAGE
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Or Rigatoni**

2 1-LB.
PKGS.

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OR ELBOW MACARONI

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TRAIL BLAZER Dog Ration... 25-LB. \$3.99
25% OFF LABEL
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Pepsi Cola
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Extension Service predicts 1980 farming income decline

"The 1980 farm picture according to U.S. Department of Agriculture economists is fairly gloomy. But, in my opinion farmers in Mississippi should be able to hold their own next year even though their costs will probably be higher," says Dr. W.M. Bost, director, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

"I may be overly optimistic, but I know Mississippi farmers and what they can do when the going gets tough," Bost adds.

According to USDA

economists, cash receipts from farming should increase slightly, possibly two to three percent, in 1980. However, production costs will also

increase substantially and probably average 10 to 12 percent higher than those of 1979.

The end result would mean a substantial decline in net farm income, but improved practices in areas such as liming, advanced weed control methods and disease control will help combat this decline.

Present statistical information indicates the following 1980 farm picture:

SOYBEANS-1980 soybean plantings in Mississippi may be slightly below to about the same as in 1979. Mississippi's 1979 crop was by far the largest ever produced, although next year's crop may be slightly below this year's. U.S. soybean plantings probably will decline in 1980.

The 1979 acreage was the largest ever, and some decline in plantings could occur next year.

Prices are expected to remain in a \$6-7 range for much of 1980. The record crop this year, plus an expected build-up of stocks, will keep downward pressure on prices through most of the 1980 production season. A smaller crop may allow prices to strengthen and move above the \$7 level. However,

soybean prices in 1980 may not change much from the 1979 season's average of \$6.50.

Higher production costs (10 to 12 percent) in 1980 will have a detrimental effect on farm income.

DAIRY-The outlook for dairy in 1980 remains fair. Milk prices will average higher, although higher production costs may offset expected price increases.

Mississippi dairy cow numbers probably will continue to decline while production per cow should reach new highs.

POULTRY AND EGGS-The outlook for broilers in 1980 is not very good. Production and prices will probably decline.

Lower prices combined with higher production costs will cause broiler profits in 1980 to be poor.

Egg production should increase again in 1980, but prices may decline slightly.

The weaker economy in the next six to nine months could cause demand for eggs to weaken. All of this will cause profit margins to be lower in the year ahead.

CATFISH-The outlook for catfish for 1980 is good. Production will be higher because of an expanded acreage.

Catfish prices advanced substantially in 1979, however, prices in 1980 should remain close to those of 1979.

The profit situation for catfish should remain good.

FORESTRY-The outlook for forestry in 1980 is fair. Substantial gains were made in 1979; however, the gains in 1980 may be less.

The present recession and the decline in housing starts will cause demand for forest products to weaken. If the recession ends in the first half of 1980 and interest rates decline substantially, the demand for timber and timber products could strengthen in the second half of the year and some improvement could occur.

Overall, 1980 won't be as good a year as 1979 for the forestry enterprise.

He's an overview of seven other areas in the 1980s as seen by Dr. Bost:

LAND AND WATER-A shortage of water in the western U.S. will cause a major shift in agriculture from west to east in the 1980s.

Competition from large cities in the West for available water will cause a gradual movement of agriculture to the Southeast where the water picture is much brighter. Dr. Bost believes the Mississippi Delta could become the "garden spot of the world" because of its abundant water supply.

On farms with plenty of water, irrigation will become as common as the tractor.

MARKETING-The food service industry, a growing market for agricultural products, will increase its share of the food dollar in the 1980s, forecasts the extension director. This will result from an increase in the number of working housewives, rapid growth of the industry itself and an increase in real income in the U.S.

Fast food chains will set up cattle buying stations, feedlots and processing plants.

Agricultural exports will increase in the 1980s to help offset U.S. dependence on foreign trade.

Farmers will become more involved in programs to clean up streams and lakes to meet the requirements of Section 208 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

High costs of transportation and other economic factors will gradually shift some farming enterprises closer to major population areas in the

1980s. More people will move from rural areas back to cities and towns to cope with these rising costs. Farms nationwide will be used more intensively to produce more food for a growing population, provide more exports and convert plant materials into energy. Crop acreage in Mississippi will increase from doublecropping present cropland, cleared forest land and a possible further reduction of forage crops.

ENERGY-Energy prices will continue to increase in the 1980s with some experts predicting prices to double at the end of the decade. These higher prices will result in more production of energy from sources currently less profitable, including production of alcohol from grain.

Dr. Bost says production of alcohol for energy on Mississippi farms will come from crops such as wheat, corn, rice and grain sorghum. Production of alcohol from cellulose fiber offers great potential and may be in use by the late 1980s.

Natural gas supplies will be limited mainly to home use and agricultural production in the 1980s. Use of more abundant coal will expand to produce electricity for industrial use and to manufacture chemicals and gas. Electricity consumption will increase, and sources will begin shifting from petroleum and natural gas to coal and nuclear power.

TECHNOLOGY-Increased use of pest management programs and computers will be key technological improvements in agriculture in the 1980s, Dr. Bost predicts. Pest management programs are already used on cotton and soybeans in Mississippi and will expand to other agricultural enterprises. An entire farm may be on a pest management program because it requires fewer chemicals, saves energy and produces more profit.

Most agricultural states will have their own computer networks by the end of the 1980s. Some farmers will have their own terminals or they may use a small computer at the county agent's office. Computers will help farmers with such problems as enterprise combinations, investments alternatives and production efficiency.

Farmers may also have access to "electric marketing," a system where commodities can be bought or sold through a computer terminal.

INFLATION-This will be one of the major problems Mississippi farmers will face in the 1980s. Inflation will probably average about 10 percent in early 1980. Dr. Bost explains that unanticipated inflation affects agriculture quicker because most commodities are produced only once a year and resource adjustments cannot be made as quickly as in other sectors of the economy. A decline in the growth rate of money, which usually determines the long-term rate of inflation, in early 1980 should bring down the rate of inflation.

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the 1980s similar to those of the late 1970s, using the target price concept and shifting away from allotments. Dr. Bost says farmers will have more freedom to plant crops and acreage they choose, with less emphasis on set-aside and diversion programs. Programs will emphasize producing and exporting as much as possible.

Federal regulations, mainly minimum wage, OSHA and EPA will continue to affect agriculture in the 1980s. OSHA and EPA regulations may have a greater impact on agriculture in the next decade than any other single area of influence.

FARM CREDIT-The 1980s will see large increases in the use of farm credit, according to Dr. Bost. Adequate credit will be available at interest rates probably lower than those in 1979. Sellers, bankers and insurance companies will remain important sources of credit. More farmers will join others to spread out the high cost of equipment and other farm inputs. Farmers will expand their operations by buying more land or arranging partnership agreements with neighbors who are retiring. More family members will hold their interests in farming rather than sell to a family member to keep large acreage together and provide a capital flow.

Poultry and egg products

added \$375 million in farm value, down from \$376 million in 1978. Both broiler and egg producers received good prices for their products the first two quarters of the year.

Much of the strength was caused by total red-meat supplies.

Broiler production increased by 10 percent, and for the first time the number of broiler eggs set in one week, nationwide, exceeded 100 million. A slight increase in egg consumption also occurred.

The value of milk in 1979 was \$102 million, up from \$93 million in 1978. The number of diarymen and dairy cows decreased moderately, but production of milk per cow reached an all-time high of an average of more than 8,000 pounds per cow. This, coupled with increased milk prices, allowed dairymen to realize some profit.

Most agricultural states will have their own computer networks by the end of the 1980s. Some farmers will have their own terminals or they may use a small computer at the county agent's office.

Computers will help farmers with such problems as enterprise combinations, investments alternatives and production efficiency.

Farmers may also have access to "electric marketing," a system where commodities can be bought or sold through a computer terminal.

Food grains increased in value this year, to \$100 million from last year's value of \$81 million. Wheat yields were better than in 1979, and acreage increased to 115,000. This was 50,000 above the level in 1978. However, rice acreage was down 10,000 acres to 205,000 and yield was off 50 pounds per acre.

Horticultural crops did not fare well; the value of farm production dropped to \$57 million from the 1978 level of \$68 million. Rising costs, static prices and adverse weather were largely responsible for the decrease.

The ice storm in January damaged pecan orchards in the Delta and the hurricane in the fall destroyed many pecan orchards in the southern part of the state. Heavy rainfall also caused the loss of landscape plants, as much as 75 percent in some areas.

The catfish industry experienced rapid growth. The value of farm production was \$60 million in 1979 compared with \$45 million last year. An estimated 3,000 acres of new ponds were developed; yields per acre increased as much as 30 percent over 1978. Mississippi now has about 24,712 acres of ponds for producing farmed catfish.

"Three by '83 will continue to provide a major thrust in agricultural development until we reach our goal of \$3 billion annually," Dr. Bost continued. "The Cooperative Extension Service is dedicated to this end."

Bank official warns

Bogus bills circulating in Hancock County area

By RICH ADAMS

A counterfeit money awareness program is being conducted by Hancock Bank in Bay St. Louis for all law enforcement agencies and merchants following recent discovery of bogus

bills circulating in the Hancock County area.

James Ginn, vice-president of the US-90 Hancock Bank in Bay St. Louis, said Friday his bank is showing law enforcement officers examples of \$50 and

\$100 dollar counterfeit bills which have been intercepted in this area.

Three instances of customers either attempting to or successfully passing bogus money have been reported since Thanksgiving, two at Stucky's Restaurant and one at John Mason's Exxon Station in Waveland.

Mason said Friday he spotted a fake \$50 bill which a customer tried to give him, and later reported the incident to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"The guy got \$10 worth of gas and tried to pay for it with a \$50 bill. His wallet was full of other bills," Mason said.

"I noticed the bill looked funny, with no distinct lines, so I asked him for his driver's license. He said he didn't have a license with him that day, so I wouldn't accept the bill. He paid me with a ten," he continued.

"Later an FBI agent drove in for some gas and I told him about the incident. I had written the license number down, and gave it to the agent," Mason added.

"If I am offered a bill which looks at all suspicious, I will not accept it," he stated.

Stucky's Manager Donnie King said he received both \$50 and \$100 phonies bills.

King said no arrests were made, but explained the \$100 bill was given to an attendant by a young white male in a blue car.

Ginn said Friday most counterfeit bills appear to be faded, with no distinct lines on the face which appears on the money.

He added that the bogus cash has a different feel to it than real money, and that red fibers are not visible on counterfeit bills when held to a light.

"The main thing is that the bills are faded and have a different feel to them," Ginn said Friday.

The bank official said rubbing a bill on paper to see if the ink comes off is not a method which insures the money is real.

Ginn said with some older authentic bills the ink will not come off on the paper.

"We have notified all area merchants to let them know there is counterfeit money in this area," Ginn said.

US-90 Hancock Bank Vice-President James Ginn displays two bogus bills received by area merchants

Five nabbed in wood theft

BY WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

Five Picayune men were arrested on private property in the National Space Technology Laboratories buffer zone area of Hancock County and charged with timber theft Sunday, Dec. 30, according to Chief Deputy Ronnie Peterson of the Hancock County Sheriff's Department.

The arrest is the second by local authorities in recent weeks involving individuals possessing St. Regis Paper Co. permits to cut firewood on company lands.

"We've been having a lot of problems lately with people going out there (in the NSTL buffer zone area) and cutting firewood where they're not supposed to," Peterson said.

"I think they don't realize exactly where they are supposed to be cutting wood," Peterson stated.

"We feel people to whom we give permits know where they're suppose to cut firewood," said Frank Davis, district forester for St. Regis Paper Co. based in Picayune.

We designate an area to cut, show them the exact location on map and where they have to tell us they understand exactly where the boundaries are," Davis stated.

"Our property boundaries are clearly marked with orange paint on trees not too far apart... and most of these people we give permits to are local residents, so there's no excuse for them to be wandering off into private property," the forester explained.

If this problem gets bad enough we may stop giving woodcutting permits altogether, although I would hate to do that because I feel these actions by a few would hurt the majority of people abiding by the law," Davis added.

The County Sheriff's Office received a call from William Thigpen of Picayune requesting the men be arrested for cutting wood on his

property near the Texas Flat Road.

Deputy Nathan Hoda and Auxiliary Deputy Tommy Mitchell arrested five men, all members of a Picayune family, and charged them with the theft of some two cords of wood.

They were released on a \$500

property bond.

unanimously accepted the resignation.

In other business Saturday, Board President Ladner thanked Randolph for his services as superintendent during the past four years.

The meeting was Randolph's last as superintendent.

I would personally like to thank you publicly for all the good things you have done for the educational system in Hancock County," Ladner told Randolph.

Randolph then thanked the board for its cooperation, calling his term as superintendent, "the greatest challenge of my life."

"I have been proud to have worked with Mr. Randolph and look forward to the next four years with Mr. Sills," the board president added.

Randolph then thanked the board for its cooperation, calling his term as superintendent, "the greatest challenge of my life."

"I enjoyed it and could not have done it without the help of the board," Randolph said.

Randolph said Necaise has been a great help in his own success, stating that the county system was \$70,000 in debt when Necaise was hired and now has a \$1.1 million surplus.

He concluded by telling the board that public education will remain forever.

"Sometimes it looks dim, and public education takes a back seat to private education. But public education is here forever," Randolph said

St. Stanislaus' Troop 86 hikes in national forest

Photos by Brother Peter Kosydar, S.C.



SCOUTMASTER TEACHES—Brother Timothy Casey, S.C., scoutmaster, demonstrates knife and axe sharpening to the Wildcat Patrol of Troop 86 during a recent hike in Desoto

National Forest near Saucier. Huddled together during the outdoor class are Jimmy Crawford, Richard Vinson, Brother Dwight, Gene Moore and Dan Smythe.

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

Hancock County's newest Boy Scout organization is St. Stanislaus' Troop 86 in Bay St. Louis.

"Brother Kenny Dwight, S.C. serves as scoutmaster. He is one of the most qualified young scoutmasters in our council or in any other council," says Jim Groce, district executive, New Orleans area council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Troop 86 recently hiked

down several trails in Desoto National Park in Harrison County near Saucier.

"We took two Saturdays making one five mile hike one day and a six mile hike the following Saturday," said Brother Timothy Casey, assistant scoutmaster.

"The boys learn certain skills, on these outings, which earns them credits toward passed certain requirements for various scout badges," Brother Timothy explained.

"We try to have a hike or

camping trip each month," Brother Timothy added.

"Brother Dwight is an Eagle Scout, a vigil member of the Order of the Arrow, Camp Salman staff member for six years, a former assistant scoutmaster of Troop 86 in New Orleans and holds the Woodbadge recognition—scouting's most advanced leadership training," Groce explained.

"We look for an outstanding Scout program at St. Stanislaus," Groce added.



WHITE PANTHERS—Brother Timothy S.C. teaches fire-building to Troop 86's White Panther patrol. St. Stanislaus students participating in the outdoor class during a hike in Desoto

National Forest from left, are Brother Timothy, Tom Cleland, Robert Leech, Joey Rieth, Garrett Kanther, Robert Fournet and Peter Phillips.



PACKING IT—St. Stanislaus' Wolverine Patrol of Troop 86 discusses backpacking techniques. Participating in an explanation of equipment are Danny Dennison, Richard Del Buno, an unidentified scout and Joe Saia. The backpacking class was part of a recent hiking exercise in Desoto National Park near Saucier.



RESTS A MINUTE—Troop 86 takes a breather during a recent hiking trip in Desoto National Forest near Saucier. Gathering in a small clearing from left, are Dennis Fontenot, Brother Timothy S.C., Danny Dennison, Mike Sprull, Jimmy Klingman,



FIREBUILDERS—Troop 86's Wildcat Patrol practices fire-building as part of a recent hiking trip in Desoto National Forest near Saucier. St. Stanislaus students gathered around

the fire site are Robert Fournet, Dan Smythe, Richard Vinson and Glenn Tchou.



The Sea Coast Echo
feature

SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1980-1B



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SHOULDER CUT
Round Bone Roast \$1.68 lb.

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When only two age, Jesus said: that I must be Father's business

The man who and properly at business can be will attend to leave you an inter text: Read Joshua God laid down conditions, that plied with, "through the way prosper thou shalt have good."

(2) The man who family to the see church rather than,

(3) The man who to be the right family, his neighbor boy and girl.

An ounce of ex worth a ton of ad want others to see can do for them, what He has done.

(4) The man concerned about approval of winning others to in winning tournament, a trophy, or some of acclaim;

The an!

Not an easy role. Q. I am newly married to my life. They have any decent honor discipline in many don't show any others. There is no authority.

How can I get cooperate: "Can handle my new role as stepmother? I want them God and love family happiness.

A. The best way enthusiastic, outgoing woman, woman and play mother image.

Go all out to a home life interesting companionable with the girls in natural way.

Don't try to establish three girls' relationship that can be foolish, genuine good friends.

The discipline from real like stronger than aut disciplinary parents.

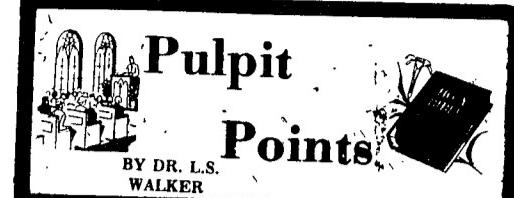
Perhaps you helpful thoughts in Enthusiasm which way to you. And wishing a free copy to us at Box 500, Pav

12564.

4 of the agent



STATE



New Year's parties popular in area homes

By JOE PILET

Each heart recalled a different name when they all sang Auld Lang Syne. They sang it at several parties in both Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis.

Parties were hosted in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hursey and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stiebel in Pass Christian, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred de Ben and Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna in Bay St. Louis.

What is beautiful singing? It is songs sung by old friends and neighbors who gather in a festive mood to greet friends and neighbors of other days and recall the memories of the same events - people who are linked in the same mode of thinking.

It is not the amount you give, but the amount you keep which is the true measure of your love. These are the kind of men God wants! Are you one of them?

"And I sought for a man among them, that should make up the hedge, and stand in the gap before me for the land, that I should not destroy it; but I found none"-Ezekiel 22:30.

BIRTHS

MICHAEL BAUGHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baughman of Waveland announce the birth of their first child, a son, Michael Ray, Dec. 27, 1979 at Hancock General Hospital.

He weighed six pounds, two ounces.

Mrs. Baughman is the former B. Belinda Herndon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Herndon of Waveland.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baughman of Bayside Park.

Mrs. Levi Johnson of Picayune is the maternal great-grandmother.

MOLIERE BIOGRAPHY

"Great Performances" presents a five-part epic tracing the life and times of the French playwright Moliere at 8 p.m., Wednesdays, beginning January 9. "Moliere" follows the artist from the free-wheeling spirit of a traveling theatrical troupe to the splendor of the court of Louis XIV.

**There's
an Answer!**

by Norman Vincent Peale

and Ruth Stafford Peale

Not an easy role
Q. I am newly married with 14-year-old twin girls added to my life. They have not had any decent home life or discipline in many years and don't show any respect for others. There is no respect for authority.

How can I get them to cooperate? "Can you help me handle my new role as wife and stepmother? I want to show them God and love and real family happiness."

A. The best way is to be an enthusiastic, radiant, outgoing woman. Underscore woman and play down the mother image.

Go all out to make your home life interesting and be as companionable as possible with the girls in a normal, natural way.

Don't try to establish a "we three girls" relationship, for that can be foolish. Just be a genuine good friend to the girls.

The discipline that comes from real liking is much stronger than authoritative disciplinary parental action.

Perhaps you will find helpful thoughts in our booklet Enthusiasm which is on its way to you. Any reader wishing a free copy may write to us at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

Prays he will change
Q. My son-in-law is a civic leader, prays a beautiful prayer in public, is a good public citizen. He is also guilty of wife and child abuse. I have tried to reason with my daughter, but she informs me her husband and it is her marriage.

True as that is, those children are my grandchildren, and I am at my wits' end over the situation. I caused child welfare to call upon them. This only alienated me from the entire family. I have prayed he will

change. Have you help for me?

A. Keep on praying for your son-in-law, but do it with a loving attitude. Let him know you love him and show him you are believing in him. That will give you more influence with him than being hostile.

As keenly as you feel about the situation, you will be well advised to stay out of it and let your daughter handle her own family affairs.

If there is something you would like to ask Dr. and Mrs. Peale to discuss in this column, write them in care of Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

Busy Fingers Club

entertains elderly

Busy Fingers Extension Homemakers Club of Bay St. Louis entertained elderly residents of Gulfview Haven Nursing Home and the Hancock County Home during Christmas holidays.

Homemade refreshments and gifts were provided by club members.

The programs included entertainment by members of Girl Scout Troop No. 97 of St.

Clare's School who sang carols.

The troop is under leadership of Ms. Crystal Burrows, with assistance from Ms. Becky Henley.

Club hostesses for the programs were Dolores Favre, Carmella Byrd, Valerie Marengi and Annie Rose Krankey.

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St. Rose de Lima Parish News

St. Rose Alter boys Monday will visit the Mississippi Coast Coliseum to see the Harlem Globetrotters. Bus leaves St. Louis at 6 p.m.

Parish Council meeting Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 7 p.m.

Lady of Fatima statue can be viewed Wednesday, at St. Rose Church. The statue arrives at 10:15 a.m. from Our Lady of the Gulf. It will remain on exposition until 4 p.m. when it p.m. when taken by motorcade to Our Mother of Mercy in Pass Christian.

Sister Bernice will sponsor a baptism seminar in the CCD room at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9.

Regular masses at St. Rose are Saturday, 6 p.m.; Sunday, 7 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.; every weekday, 6:30 a.m.

A mission given by Fr. Thaddeus Boucree S.V.D. is planned Jan. 26-31.

Mississippi's second student to attend Cottey College.

Mrs. Provost is area chairman for the school, a girls' junior college in Nevada, Missouri, which is owned and operated by the PEO Sisterhood.

Members also participated in a Christmas gift exchange.

The next meeting will be Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. W. VanSkiver with Mrs. J. T. Owens Jr. as co-hostess.

PEO Sisterhood to meet Jan. 8

Mrs. M. S. Corban and Mrs. R. L. Brace were co-hostesses at a December meeting of Chapter H of the PEO Sisterhood in Ms. Corban's Gulfport residence.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Hunt who will speak about Mardi Gras.

For further information call Ruby Pickerill, 452-9928; Vera Reich, 832-0678; Mary Romeo, 388-3441; or Merle Jeffares, 896-4542.

The charity recipients for the month are The Salvation Army, Toys for Tots and a

Gulfport family in great need.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gsell of Long Beach hosted the club's annual Christmas party.

A January luncheon will be Tuesday, Jan. 14 at the Sheraton Inn, Gulfport Hwy. 49.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Hunt who will speak about Mardi Gras.

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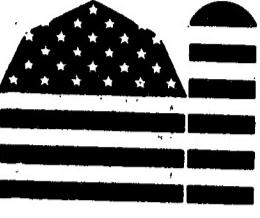
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Features are Subject to Change

Send comments to: Farmers' Newsline, Room 2918, USDA, Wash., D.C. 20250

January 6	- Farm News Special
January 7	- Fertilizer Situation
January 8	- Crop Situation
January 9	- Vegetable Production
January 10	- Crop Prospects
January 11,12,13	- Livestock Situation
January 14	- Retail Meat Prices
January 15	- 1979 Crop Summary
January 16	- Fruits and Nuts
January 17	- Milk Production
January 18,19,20	- Cattle on Feed
January 21	- Prospective Plantings
January 22	- Cattle on Feed Analysis
January 23	- Prospective Planting
January 24	- Analysis
January 25,26,27	- 1979 Crop Values
January 28	- Grain Stocks
January 29	- Supply and Demand
January 30	- Supply and Demand Analysis
January 31	- Cattle Inventory
	- Farmers' Prices

Ag Affairs

by Ed Blake

UNMARKED COUNTY ROADS

The lives of many thousands of rural Mississippians are unwittingly jeopardized by a failure of county and community leaders to arrive at a workable system of better marking county roads and maintaining road marker signs which too often are the targets of repeated acts of vandalism.

Recently an ambulance on the way to pick up an emergency case in a rural community was unable to find the residence because of the lack of signposts, and the rural resident died because of the delay. This type of thing may well happen again and again until rural areas see fit to effectively identify their access roads so that drivers into an unfamiliar area may quickly find the way to their destinations.

Some communities have taken cooperative action to solve this problem not only for emergency vehicles and many other types of service vehicles, but also for the growing volume of visitors who may get lost while in search of a certain rural home or farm.

While it is true that most emergency and commercial agencies servicing rural areas make it a matter of great interest to acquire these services with the law of the land, this leaves others whose missions may be equally important without a means of navigating through the countryside.

Some county boards of supervisors already have tackled the problem by naming virtually all roads in the county and putting up official road marker signs at all or most intersections. Others have not yet gotten around to this project for various reasons. And the most pathetic situation of all exists where vandals destroy the signs that have been provided by either county officials or groups of citizens.

Some Mississippi rural communities have provided their own rural directories to outlying areas by posting a large sign at a rural intersection which lists the names of the families who live along the intersecting road.

Aquately identified mailboxes are of great assistance in guiding a newcomer through a countryside of unfamiliar homes to a certain farmstead.

And while some few rural residents may, for reasons of their own, resent any aids to outsiders finding their way into the remotest areas, this attitude eventually will be replaced by better acceptance and encouragement as economic and cultural advantages of a better marked countryside prevail.

Already many rural

residents are developing recreational services in remote areas which thrive on increased traffic from town. As labor costs continually climb so does the opportunity for vegetable and fruit farmers to benefit by offering "you pick" privileges to cost conscious consumers who welcome the outing as well as the savings they earn by their own willingness to work in the fields for less than the minimum wage. Some states provide printed directories to specialty farms which are viable only if county roads are marked.

Just as isolationism and protectionism have been replaced in the world by free trade and market practices, the same principles may be applied out on the back forty.

Population pressures have pushed the limits of the countryside. It is time we prepare ourselves for the modern age even in the most inaccessible areas of our land.

It is consequentially unfair for an up and coming rural Mississippi to be shackled by this neglect in modern times.

Even less abideable are the acts of vandalism perpetrated against society as a whole by a

About five weeks ago it was reported that Hancock County has the second highest fire rate out of Mississippi's 82 counties.

Because of the high fire rate the State Forestry Commission steps up its public awareness efforts in the area of forest fire prevention at this time of year. The woods and fields of Hancock County become more vulnerable to wildfire through the winter and early spring months.

But the commission's annual call for forest fire prevention has a more serious tone this year. Witness the following ominous warning of State Forester Jack Holman as the first dry, windy days of winter arrive in Mississippi:

"With the full cooperation of debris-laden landowners, motorists, hunters and others who carelessly start a great many of the fires we have each year in Mississippi, there's reason to hope that we can make it through spring green-up time without catastrophic losses," the State Forester declared.

Hatcheries in the State set

273,000 eggs for egg-type chicks during the week ending December 22, 1979, 1 percent above the previous week but 12 percent below the 311,000 set during the comparable week a year ago. Hatch of egg-type chicks was 250,000, 7 percent below the previous week but 17 percent above the 214,000 hatch during the comparable week a year ago.

In the five states that accounted for about 10 percent of the hatch of all egg-type chicks in the U.S. in 1978, setting during the week ending December 22, 1979, 2 percent above the previous week and 2 percent above the corresponding week a year ago.

There were 5,576,000 broiler chicks placed on Mississippi farms during the week ending December 22, 1979, 2 percent above the previous week and 2 percent above the corresponding week a year ago.

There were 24,748,000 young chickens slaughtered under Federal Inspection during October 1979 in Mississippi. This is 3 percent above the 24,338,000 inspected during

in the apprehension of incendiaries who annually cost individual landowners and the general economy of Mississippi millions of dollars in losses by maliciously setting fire to the woods.

Suppose small fires you might find on your own if the fire is not too dangerous. Afterwards, report the fire to the local fire tower. Do not attempt to put out fires in heavy, dry vegetation on windy days. Get to a phone fast, and call for help!

He points out that forestry is now the number two money crop in Mississippi—valued at nearly 600 million dollars last year, second only to soybeans.

How can individual citizens help the foresters protect against forest fire losses?

According to the State Forester the following personal steps would be tremendously helpful:

Don't burn anything outdoors if there's the slightest chance your fire could escape.

Call the county dispatching tower for a permit to burn.

Current fire danger information is available from the tower. (Giving the tower the location of your planned burn could save a lot of valuable gasoline expended by Commission crews in checking unreported smoke.)

Report field or forest fires you come across in your community to the tower. (Gasoline and time that would be used by crews in checking controlled safefires will be saved.)

The crew will be more readily available for a quick response to check unreported smokes or suppress known wildfires.

Every time a woods arsonist strikes he is taking money out of the pockets of every man, woman and child in our state," Holman stressed.

He points out that forestry is now the number two money crop in Mississippi—valued at nearly 600 million dollars last year, second only to soybeans.

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TO BIDDERS

eby given that the Bay St. Louis, Ms.,
aled bids until 5:00
January 22, 1980, to
police Dept. with thepowered radiator
generator, 20 KW,
phase, 60 hertz.Model 20R961 or
note start, equipped
accessories as pro-
mfr., plus the
heater, flexible fuel
lines, flexible exhaust
and shifter.to be a current pro-
national sales firm,
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of the City Council
this 18th day of De-CLLY L. MCQUEEN
CITY CLERK
OF BAY ST. LOUIS,
MISSISSIPPI

12-23, 12-30-79, 1-6-80

NOTICE
ing will be conducted
7:00 p.m., Friday,

to consider a

following described

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City of St. Louis,
Mississippi, 436concerning a re-
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CITY CLERK
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MISSISSIPPI

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DIRECTORY
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1-3-8tchq

COUNTY
ARKET, open
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Fair Grounds
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TFC

E CENTER
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years old.
rs. Francis
Betty Ed-

TFC

NG. 255-1903;
11-4-8tchq.TRACTOR,
dump truck
eared, filled
796.
12-27-tfcP SOIL, lots
ctor and
Call 467-4222

9-6-tfc.

WORK OF
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19.

TFC

CENTER
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2-16-12tchq

DIRT, top
clay gravel
932 or 467-

11-15-tfc

avel-Sand
contracting
call us. L.
Service.
St. Louis,
We're
k.

11-15-tfc

1. Miscellaneous Service

JOE'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP,
also replaces zippers in
shoes, purses, jackets and
heavy duty sewing.
Washington between Highway 90 and OST. 467-9404.

TFC

ADDITIONS,
REMODELING, ROOFING,
painting, large and small
repairs. Free estimates. 467-
3031.

5-20-tfc

F AND F WELDING
SERVICE - All types
welding, portable equipment,
machine work. 467-
5311, one block off U.S. 90 on
Lower Bay Road.

TFC

ELECTRICAL WORK OF
ALL types. Free estimates.
Leon Lee, Sr., 467-0569.

8-23-tfc

DIRT, OSYTER SHELLS,
Lots clean. Earl Garcia, 467-
7628 or 467-8837.**GARBAGE PICKUP**
ALSO TRASH HAULING
RURAL AREAS
467-7413**CARPENTRY WORK**
PLUMBEING-PAINTING
ROOF REPAIRS
467-3978**M & G**
CONSTRUCTION
WE BUILD YOUR HOME
COMPANY
Mark Blackledge
Route 2, Box 527-F
Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39520
(601) 467-2882**WES ELECTRIC COMPANY**
ELECTRICAL
CONTRACTING WORK
Licensed and Bonded
102 Washington Street
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
(601) 467-1654 (601) 452-9834**CARPETS INSTALLED
AND REPAIRED**
WORK GUARANTEED
467-3112**HEATH'S CONSTRUCTION**
DESIGN-BUILD
REMODEL AND REPAIR
Bonded-Licensed-Insured
467-7411**HOUSE PAINTING**
DISCOUNT PRICES
LICENSED - BONDED -
INSURED
Free Estimates
467-0129**NOTICE**
Rent-Rental-Purchase
& Sell Cars-Pickups
& Trucks from
1971-1979 modelsOver 30 vehicles in stock
reliable reasonable
transportation call
SUPER STAR
467-5935**Stinson fencing**
467-3978
fencing of all
kinds, repairs
Free Estimates
Call Anytime**Air Conditioning**
and
Heating
Design
Sales
Installation
Service**Jay's Air Repair**
Sales & Service
467-7810**FIREWOOD**
PECAN AND OAK
467-3212GENERAL CON-
TRACTORS, RE-
MODELING, and new
construction. No job too
large or small. Free esti-
mates. 467-4058 or 467-3587.
9-27-Thru Dec.RIDE WANTED - DAILY TO
JOB AT USM at Long Beach.
Will buy gas. Call 467-0496.
1-3-2tchq

5-20-tfc

4. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - 40 H.P.
ELECTRIC EVINRUDE,
like new. \$750 or best offer.
467-3608.

1-6-2tpd

FOR SALE - 10 INCH
CRAFTMAN'S TABLE SAW
with blades, \$150; 3 inch
Browning automatic shot
gun, like new, \$350. Call after
4, 467-3939.

1-6-2tchq

6. Boats & Motors

FOR SALE - NEW 14 FOOT
ALUMINUM HULL, extra
wide and deep, bait well, 5
h.p. motor, 10 hours and
trailer \$500. 467-3529.

12-23-tfc

FOR SALE - CHRYSLER
MOTOR, 4 h.p., new, \$350.
467-5430 after 5 p.m.

12-30-3tchq

FOR SALE - NEW 16 FT.
PLYWOOD SKIFF, \$390.
Phone 467-2737 or 467-5287 at
Joes Marina.

1-6-2tpd

13. Trailers - Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME WANTED -
We buy used Mobile Homes.
We pay top cash prices. 504-
883-5730 or 504-641-1758.

8-23-tfc

14. Used Cars - Station Wagons

SALE OR RENT
1971 DODGE PICKUP, gas
saving, slant 6 and stick
shift. \$795.00. 467-5935.

11-15-tfc

SALE OR RENT
1973 AMC AMBASSADOR,
air and power, good con-
dition, \$695.00. 467-5935.

11-15-tfc

FOR SALE - 1970 V.W.
FASTBACK, new engine,
brakes, clutch & air condition-
ing, call 255-7833.

11-18-2tchq

15. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - 1975 AUDI LS-
100, power steering and
brakes, air, AM-FM
cassette, 24 mpg \$2,600. 117
St. Charles St., Bay St. Louis.
467-3821.

12-9-2tchq

FOR SALE - 1975 AUDI LS-
100, LOADED, 4 door Sedan,
Call 255-7833.

1-3-2tchq

16. Pets - Supplies - Misc.

FOR SALE - 1970 MALIBU,
HARD TOP, loaded, 43,000
original miles, call 255-7833.

11-18-2tchq

17. Pets - Lost & Found

FOR SALE - 1974 NE-
WPRT CUSTOM, four
door, very low mileage,
\$1,895. 467-0892.

10-7-2tchq

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

FOR SALE - 1973 CADILLAC
SEAN DEVILLE, beautiful
family car, use regular gas
for economy, pampered and
kept in absolute like new
condition, low mileage; must
see and drive to appreciate.
\$1,000. Call 467-5886.

1-6-2tchq

19. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - 1973 MAZDA,
runs good, low gas mileage,
new tires, \$400. 467-1827.

1-6-2tchq

20. Choices

2" to 4"

21. SPECIAL
PANELING

22. ROOFING

23. METAL CORRUGATE
ROOFING

24. FELT-ROLL \$3.99

25. 10FT. 3.85

12FT. 4.68

14FT. 5.40

16FT. 6.17

18FT. 6.94

26. 2 X 4 Studs 79¢ ea.

27. SMITH & JONES

Highway 190

641-0793

28. FOR SALE - 21 YEAR OLD
SEAR'S Stereo console, needs
minor adjustments. Asking \$50 or best offer. Call
467-6564. Sundays only.29. FOR SALE - USED OFFICE
DESKS, chairs, tables, files,
typewriters and adding
machines. See at 942 Pass
Road, Gulfport or call till 6
p.m. 883-6057.30. FOR SALE - 1973 NOVA two
door, hatchback with power
steering, air condition, heat,
radio, good condition, \$350.
467-4613. Must sell fast.31. FOR SALE - 1974 MUSTANG
2, good condition, 467-1025.32. FOR SALE - 1971 FORD with
new tires, \$650. 1971
CADILLAC with new tires,
\$500. 467-1621.33. FIREWOOD
PECAN AND OAK
467-3212

LIVESTOCK

16. Pets - Supplies - Misc.

BAY-WAVELAND
HUMANE SOCIETY
desperately need dog houses.
Will pick up. 467-5765 or 467-
9548.

12-30-1tpad

17. Pets - Lost & Found

LOST - ABOUT THREE OR
FOUR WEEKS ago, in
vicinity of A & P parking lot,
light grey Persian female
cat. Reward! Children's pet.
467-2830 or 467-3300.

1-3-2tchq

18. Employment

19. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

LOST - AUSTRALIAN
SHEPHERD DOG, female,
year old, spayed, black,
white and grey, medium size
but tall, one ear stands up
and other flops. One bale and
one brown eye. Wearing
black braided collar.
REWARD! 255-1421 ext. 269.

1-6-2tpd

20. Employment

21. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

LOST - MALE PEKAPOO,
silver and black, name
Tootsy. 467-2767.

1-6-chg

22. Employment

23. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

PUNY LOST - CHILD'S
PET, reward, Call 467-3202
or 467-1517.

1-6-pd

24. Employment

25. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

FOR RENT - ONE
BEDROOM DUPLEX,
central heat and air, 467-
9587.

12-27-TFC

26. Unfurnished Apartments

FOR RENT - UN-
FURNISHED MODERN
1 bedroom apartment on
bayou. All electric heat and
air. \$150 per month. 467-4017.

1-6-TFC

27. Furnished Houses

FOR RENT - UN-
FURNISHED APART-
MENT, 2 bedroom
townhouse, 1½ bath, washer
and dryer, stove and
refrigerator, carpet. \$250 per
month Darleane Apartments,
210 Coleman

